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tion for the un H. JACKMAN, Proprieto

It may be a surprise to our readers to know that the Winning wholesale drug house of Dawson, Bole & Co. is one of the largest handlers of the deadly drug, strychnine, in the world—perhaps the very largest. The consumption of this drug in Manitoba and our western territories is very large, and this makes Winnings a great strychthis makes Winnipeg a great strych-nine market. The use of the drug both as a poision and in medicino, is very wide, but it is so exceedingly powerful in its nature, that an infini-tesimally small quantity will do great execution. Thus notwithstanding its wide use, the quantity of the commod-ity annually consumed in the world, expressed in pounds, will not appear very great. Manufacturers who put up annually tons of tonic elixirs and will use but a very small quantity of this drug in a year expressed in pounds

STRYCHNINE.

The Winnipeg firm referred to has handled eighty pounds of strychnius within the last few weeks, which is an ous quantity of this article. The relation of this quantity to the entire consumtion of this drug may be ima-gined when it is stated that when the Winnipeg orders were sent into the English dealers, the effect was to im-mediately advance the value of the commodity ten per cent. The heavy demand for strychnine here is in the spring of the year, and it is required for poisoning gophers very largely. In southern Manitoba and the territory of Assinibola it is used most extensively. Of course a great deal of the drug is wasted, as the quantity sold is sufficient to poison every living creature in the country many times over. Dawson-Eele & Co's, first order for their spring trade was sixty pounds, but they, were obliged to increase this by cable very materially, and their sales for the seamaterially, and their sales for the sea-son will be well up to 100 pounds. An order by a retail drug store for strych-nine usually does not exceed one onnee, and this will show what an enormous quantity the Winnipeg wholesale house referred to has handled this sea-

Strychnine is now steadily advancing in price in first hands, though it was \$2 to \$3 per pound lower at the open-ing of the reason. The wholesale price in this market has been advanced

Modern Butter Making.

Professor Cooke, in an address before the Vermont Dairy-men's associa-tion says: "The best butter is that which best suits the taste of the person for whom it is made. The keeping quality is no longer considered execution. The consumers want to be as near the churn as possible. They do not want a high flavored article, but persons of a refined taste like it nearly like weet cream in taste. Agents for the carious churns and manufacturing devices urge the merits of the various systems of butter making. The man, the than the system. Dairymen are wise-ly changing their herds so that they ly changing their herds so that they may engage in winter dairying and so come up to the times. A man whose taste for good butter has been educated is willing to pay for it, but will demand three things—a clean cow giving healthy milk, good feed, and cleaness in the process. As magnet every stage of the process. As regards ensilage fed butter, no expert can tell ensinge fed butter, no expert can tell this from any other properly made, un-less the odor is absorbed by the milk afterit isdrawn. When it is fed the stable terit isdrawn. When it is fed the stable should be well ventilated and free from ordor. The cream should be churned as soon as the acid appears, so as to get the creamy taste. In the winter the cream will churn better if thinned with

Brood Mares.

o foaling season is cares must be attended the marea must be attended to if we want strong and healthy foals. They ought to have daily exercise, and will be all the better off if they have been worked regularly. Mares that are worked ean be well fed without any injury to them, and they must be well fed, for it is to be remembered that the mare has to generate bloods. the mare has to generate blood for the rourishment of her feetus as well as of nourishment of her feetus as well as of herself. It is not necessary to have her loaded with fat but in good healthy condition. Heating foods must not be fed, and bran mashes should be given occasionally to keep her bowels open. A mare that is poor, or one that is in high smaller, market and the second of the A mare that is poor, or one that is in high condition without exercise, cannot be expected to produce be expected to produce a good foal.

The cause of there being so many deformed and weak-timbed foals may be tormed and weak-innoed foats may be attributed to this. Of course she must not be put to extraordinary work, such as pulling excessive loads, or to any efforts likely to produce sudden jerks or strains, which would most likely cause her to slip her feat, but she may be been to telep and likely make may be kept at slow and light work up to near the time of parturition. Elever months is the set term of gestation, but some will foul before that time or some will go a year; when the adhesive matter (wax) appears on her tests, the time is not far off, probably only twenty-four or forty eight hours, and ust be on the watch. She ought out in a roomy box, and if the to be put in a roomy box, and if weather is fine and warm she will be better in a paddock. If the mare has been regularly exercised, and appar-ently in health when in foal, little danger will attend the act of partuition.

If, however, there are signs of danger, it will be better to have recourse to a well informed practitioner, rather than run the risk of injuring the dam by violent and injudicious attempts which violent and injudicious attempts whi are often made to relieve the animal.

The deplorable condition of agricul turists in western Kansas is thus described in the American Cultivator : "Hundreds of thousands of acres of farm land in western Kansas have been abandoned for arable purposes. The lands in that part of the state have been mortgaged to their full extent by the settlers, and the continued drought have caused such an exodus from the that the mortgage companies are find-ing themselves with thousands of acres on their hands, which they can do noth-ing with in the way of selling or renting. It is understood that foreclosure sales of mortgaged land amounting to ever a million acres have been ordered in the western tier of conties, and as all this and lies together, it is to be rented to cattlemen, or else the financial com nies will use the range themselved d form a cattle syndicate. What the cattler panies will use the range themselves and form a cattle syndicate. What was once supposed to be valuable land for corn, oats and potatoes, proves to be unfit for settlers, and is to be abandon-ed to herds of cuttle and cow-boy rule. Western Kansas is the graveyard of many an eastern farmer's hopes, and of many a dollar invested by the eastern capitalist who was hunting for a high rate of interest regardless of security."

How to Farm Profitably.

The tendency of many farmers to raise only a few staple articles has often been remarked. Good advice is given to this class of agriculturists by a writ er in Home and Farm, who says: One reason why so many farmers do not succeed, is because they stick too close succeed, is because they stick too close to one crop, especially one that they can not eat or feed to their stock, such as cotton and tobacco. Let them try a patch of potatoes, a patch of turnips, a small patch of carrots, a few paranips, afield of corn, a field of oats, a field of Bradstreets estimates the stocks of wheat, have a meadow to mow for hay. In fact, be sure to grow your own famination and in the United States and Canada, on March 1, at 99,523,000 bushels against 95,842,000 bushels last year.

On Women's Looks.

The finest eyes are those that unite sense and sweetness. They should be able to say much, and all charmingly. The look of sense is proportioned to the depth from which the thought seems to issue; the look of sweetness to an issue; the look of sweetness to an habitual readiness of sympathy, an un-affected willingness to please and be pleased. Give us an eye that draws equally from head above and heart be-neath; that is equally full of ideas and neath; that is equally run or action. If feelings, of intuition and sensation. If either must predominate, let it be the heart. The color of the eyes is a very Black eyes are heart. The color of the eyes is a very secondary matter. Black eyes ard thought the brightest, blue the most feminine, grey the keenest. It depends entirely on the apirit within. We have seen all these colors change characters; though we must own that when a blue eye looks ungentle it seems more out of character than the extremation out of character than the extrematical production are reconstitution are research. est contridiction expressed by others. Little eyes must be good-tempered, or they are ruined. They have no other resource. But this will beautify them though. They are made for laughing and should to their duty.

THEIR NOSES.

The nose in general has the least The nose in general has the least character of any of the features. When we meet with a very small one we only wish it larger; when with a large one, we would fain request it to be smaller. It is a feature generally to be describ-It is a feature generally to be describ-ed by negatives. It is of importance, however, to the rest of the face. If a good nose will do little for a counten-ance otherwise poor, a had one is a great injury to the best. An indiffer-ent one is so common that it is easily tolerated. A large aquiline nose is tolerated. A large applies noss is bad. It trenches upon the other sex and requires all the graces of Aspasia to carry it of. Those, indeed will carry off anything. There are many handsome and even charming women with such noses; but they are charm-ing in spite of them, not by their as-sistance. sistance. Painters do not give them to gine angels with aquiline noses. nified men have them.

THEIR POREHEADS.

Of late years physiognomists have declared for the wisdom of straight and compact foreheads rather than high connect foreheads rather than high ones. We must own we haveseen very high ones. We must own we seen very silly persons with both. It must be allowed, at the same time, that a very retreating forehead is apt to be no accompaniment of wit. With regard to high ones, they are often confounded with for heads merely bald; and baldness, whether natural or otherwise, is never handsome; though in men it sometimes takes a character of simplicsometimes takes a contracter to simple tity and firmness. According to the Greeks, who are reckoned to have been the greatest judges of beauty, the high forehead never bore the palm. A certain conciseness carried it. large bare torehead gives a woman masculine and defying look.

The Queen Subscribes

LONDON, March 7 .- Her majesty has been much distressed over the great mining disaster at Spring Hill, N. S., and she has through her secretary sub-scribed £30 sterling to the fund being raisedhere for the benefit of the wido and orphans. The fund now amoun to a considerable sum and subscription

The Methodist Episcopal conference of Philadelphia by a vote of 120 to 98 decided against admitting womes dele-gates to the electoral and general con-ferences of the the church.

For Great Britain as a whole, cultivated surface recorded as far by its owners is 4,843,000 acres, v that accounted for as in the hand tenants is 27,925,000.

The valuable supply of wheat has d creased 9,828,000 bushels since Jan. according to Bradstreet's figures, again a decrease of 12,349,000 bushels for the same time last year.

THE VICTIME.

Horses and Cattle Herded.

Wm. Downs. Elma Lodge Stock Farm. BUFFALO LAKE.

The Moose Jaw Times.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20 1891

MOOSE JAW FARMERS' INSTI-TUTE.

r the Lieute has granted the requisite authority for the formation of this Farmers' Insti-tute, and has appointed Friday the 3rd day of April next, at 2 o'clock p. m., in Campbell's hall in the town of Moose Jaw, as the time and place for the first meeting of the members, and for the election of officers and the transaction of other business connected with its organization.

Emigration has again comm and from present appearances Moose
Jaw will get a good quota of settlers
this spring, quite a number arrived
this week and the second car of settlers
effects arrived on Tuesday destined for

Report of the School Inspector.

The following extracts are taken from the report of the Inspector who visited the Moose Jaw Union School last week:—In department 1 (Miss last week:—In department 1 (Miss Simpson)there is improvement in order and quietness. There is a large attendance here, quite too large for one teacher. In department 2 (Mr. Lang) the order is greatly improved. The pupils are under control and there is a spirit of work manifested. In the High School Department (Mr. Bowerman) the order is good Progress is man) the order is good. Progress is retarded by 'the presence of many whose attainments are much too low for the department. At the last visit ector in November, the folving report of the High School Det was made :- Progress is most marked in this department, where the order is good and obtained with appar-ent case Rev. Dr. McLean called at the Union School on Friday last and left the following entry in the visitor's book:—The chief points of interest are as follows:— 1st. In the High School, increasing interest of the scholars in their studies, and the excel-lent order. 2nd. In the Intermed-iate Department there has been shown more rapid advancement in study, greater enthusiasm manifested by the scholars, and more perfect order than I have ever witnessed at any previous time in visiting the school. 3rd. In the Junior Department good order, freedom, happiness in their work.

JOHN MCLEAN, Member of Board of Education, Member of Board of Examiners

To the Editor of the TIMES.

DEAR SIR .- In your last report of e Council proceedings much space is given to a resolution passed unanimous-ly by that honorable body. In the first place there was only five Council-lors there when this resolution came up. first place there was only five Council-lors there when this resolution came up. It was stated to me by a Councillor who was there that the resolution was undoubtedly prepared before reaching the Council Chamber. The minutes claim that the Clerk made a statement and if this be so, he must have been educated by the framers of this docu-ment to make the statement council. pond with the resolution. There was no written facts, no discussion, it was simply moved and the combination was here to carry it themselves. by the casting vote. A petition, copy of this resolution, was afterwards hawked around the street by the Post Master (who is a member of the Post Master (who is a member of the Council) and the Mayor. The intention was (as stated by a member of the combination) to have the resolution indorsed by the citizens and used against me. The verdict

me at present, or I am confident I can me at present, or 1 am connect team convince these two gentlemen they are subject to higher authorities, and their place of business is where they draw their pay. They probably know the measure of their influence now and must be convinced that whether it be used to injure O. B. Fysh, or to white-wash Mr. T. E. Birbeck, it is a failure. In conclusion Mr. Editor I will not intrude this issue further on your space. I will leave the citizens to draw their own conclusion

Yours Truly.

Massacred

Three Thousand Citizens of New Orleans Take the Law in Hand

AND AVENGE THE FOUL MURDER OF CHIEF OF POLICE HENNESSY.

They Arm go to Prison and Shoot Six Italians Like Dogs.

Terrible Excitement in New Or leans Over The Sensation.

New Orleans, March 14—The scenes at an labout the Clay statute this moraing brought to mind very forcibly and vividly the popular and ominous uprising in that September nearly sixteen years ago. Ten o'clock had not yet struck when a vast nultitude was alteady congregated on Canal street almost filling up the large space from curb to curb on each side of the boulevard. Just on the strike of ten a shout went up from the people stationed at St. Charles street, and a number of gentlemen, among whom were W. S. Parkerson, John O. Wickliffe and others who signed the call, came marching along and began walking round and round the railing of the Clay monument. "Fall in! I fall in!" was the cry, and amidst dealening shouts several of the crowd formed a procession which went round the base of the monument. The view from the altitude was imposing. Not a bad word had yet escaped the hys of the gentlemen who had mounted the steps. They stood erect and unclindess, surveying the surging multitude, from whose ranks there gleamed faces of resolve and determination. There were fully three thousand persons within car-shot and more could be seen struggling, pushing and running here and there on neutral ground. The street cars were unable to pass through, the carriages, carts, wagons, cabs and vehicles of all descriptions which were halted. The people were about to exercise their mighty prerogative of sovereignty and were in no mood to get out of the way. Theirs was a fixed purpose to hear what they expected would be said and to do what the outraged community felt should be done.

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spoke first. He said that once before he had appeared before the people in a grand mass meeting assembled to discuss matters vital to the interests of the community and again he faced the people of New Orleans to denounce the most infamous act which was consequent upon the most revolting crime in the criminal annals of any community. That act was the finding of the jury in the murder trial yesterday and that trial was, as everybody knew, the foul assassination of the chief of police. "I desire neither fame nor name nor glory," said Mr. Parkerson, "I am a plain American citizen," and as such and as a good citizen I am here." The crowd was yelling itself hoarse with tury ungovernable. It was evident throughout the immense assemblage, which by that time numbered eighty thousand people was in desperate earnest. "Shall you protect yourself." Yes, 'self-precervation is the first law of natural. This is the time for action, not talk.

"LET'S GO! LET'S GO!" of natural not talk.
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"LET's GO! LET'S GO!"

"Come on, Wycliffe! Come on, Parkerson: we are ready." "Get your guns and meet us in Congo Square immediately." Loud cheers were given as Mr. Parkerson and other gentlemen moved down the steps. Then an ominous silence reigned and the steady tramp, tramp, tramp of men falling into line and marching along was heard, and the crewd followed the leaders on along Canal street, to the ramparts. They marched down to the

which was reached at 10.30 o'clock. The mob congregated in the visiting room and a shout went up

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The monment they were pointed out they were fired en and killed like dogs by the infurinted citizens. Not content with the killing, many of the crowd jumped on the bodies when the life blood was oozing out, and stamped the features beyond recognition.

The following prisoners that were on trial yesterday were all killed:

MANUEL POLITZ.

PETRO MONASTORIO.

ANTONI SCAPPEDI.

JOSEPH P. MARCHESI.

ANTONI BAGNETI.

THE SEQUEL.

THE SECUEL.

THE SEQUEL.

The reason for the terrible action of the crowd was the acquittal of the jury yesterday of certain of the Italian prisoners who were indicted for the coldblooded nurder last fall of Chief Hennessy of the police force. The crime was pretty clearly traced to the Maßa, a society of Italians who had resolved to remove the chief.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

gone.

Coroner Lemonnier viewed the bodies of these lying in the yard. Rocco Geracci was first viewed, but one wound was found; this was in the chest and caused hemmorhage which resulted in death. Next came Peter Monastrio. He was feund to have a gunshot wound in the back of the head and a bruise on the neck, anteriorly. Charles Terahia was found to have received ten gunshot wounds in the chest, anteriorly, one gunshot wounds on the helft side of the face, and gunshot wounds on the back of the left shoulder and in the back. Jim Caruso had numerous gunshot wounds on the anterior portion of the body, one wound in the face, one in the neck, nine in the chest, twelve in the abdomen, five in the right thigh, four in the left thigh. Loretto Comitez had a gunshot in the chest, anteriorly one in the top of the head, four in the right side of the body, and a bruise by a gunshot wound on the left side of the back. Frank Romero had a gunshot wound on the head above the forehead. All the shot lodged in the head, and the skull inside is completely shattered. The bodies inside the prison were then examined. Antonio Scoffedi had a gunshot wound in the rishn. Joseph O'Macheca had not a single bullet wound in him. His face was swollen and his flesh had a bulish tint. He had evidently been clubbed to death with the butt end of pistols and rifes. Marchesi was found to be still alive. He was just as good as dead, though, as evidenced by a hole as large as a silver quarter Marchesi died this moruing. The coroner's jury presented a finding which merely said that the persons who shot the prisoners were unknown. ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

New Onleans, March 16.—New Orleans struck the mafia a death blow Saturday. It rose in its might almost at midday and wreaked terrible vengeance upon the Sicilian assassins who Saturday. It rose in its high almost almost at midday and wreaked terrible vengeance upon the Sicilian assassins who relentlessly slew David C. Hennessy, and though there are eleven men dead last night who were happy Saturday over their victory in the greatest criminal trial the city ever witnessed, the work of blood was accomplished without unnecessary disorder, without rioting, without pillaging, and without infliction of suffering upon any innocent man savo one, and he was only slightly hurt. It was not an unruly midnight mob. It was simply a sullen, determined body of citizens who took into their own hands what justice had igno miniously failed to do.

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15th, and that very night evidence began to accumulate, showing that his death had been deliberately planned by a secret tribunal and carried out boldly and successfully by tools of the conspirators. The trial lasted twenty-five days, and though evidence seemed conclusive, the jury, currently charged with having been tampered with, failed to convict. When the main crowd from Canal street reached the prison, which is many squares from Canal street, the building was surrounded on all sides. The The coroner's jury presented a finding which nerely said that the persons who shot the prisoners were unknown. Matranga, Snuzeri, Vatalie, the boy Marchesi, Patreno, John Carus, Pietzo and Incardina are the eight men who escaped punishment. BLAINE SPEAKS PLAINLY.

WASHINGTON, March 15.— Baron Grava the Italian Minister, yesterday formally brought to the attention of the president, the slaughter of the Sicilian prisoners in the parish jail at New Orleans Saturday. As a result, Secretary Blaine sent the following despatch to Governor Nicholis this morning "It has been represented to the President by the minister of Italy accredited to this government that among the victims of the deplorable massacre which took place in the city of New Orleans yesterday, were three or more subjects of the King of Italy. Our treaty with that friendly government (which, under our constitution is the supreme law of the land) guarantees to the Italian subjects domiciled in the United States, the constant protection and security for their persons and property, making them

TURNKEY WAS OVERPOWERED

and the keys taken from him. Peering though the bars of the condemned cell was a terror-stricken face which someone mistook for Scoffedo. A volley was fired at the man and he dropped, but one of the shots struck him and it was subsequently known that he was not one of the assassins. Inmates of the jail were ready to direct the way to where the Italians were. "Go to the female department," someone yelled, and there the men ran. The leader called for some one who knew the right men, and a volunceer responded and the door was thrown open. When the pursued and the pursues reached the stoneyard the former darted toward the Orlean side of the gallery and crouched down beside the cells. Their faces were blanched, and being unarmed, they were

ABSOLUTELY DEFENCELESS.

constitution is the supreme law of the land) guarantees to the Italian subjects domiciled in the United States, the constant protection and security for their persons and property, making them amenable on the same basis as our own citizens to the laws of the United States and of the several atates in their due and orderly administration.

The President deeply regrets that the citizens of New Orleans should have so despaired of the purity and adequacy of their own judicial tribunals as to transfer to a passionate mob a question that should have been adjusted dispassionately and by the settled rules of law. The government of the United States must give to the subjects of a friendly power that security which it demands for our citizens when temporarily under a foreign jurisdiction.

It is the hope of the President that you will co-operate with him in maintaining the obligation of the United States towards the Italian subjects who may be within the perils of the present excitement, that further bloodshed and violence may be prevented and that all offenders against the law may be promptly brought to justice." In fear and trembling they screamed for mercy. But the avengers were merciless. Bang, bang, bang, bang, out the reports of murderous weapons and a deadly rain of bullets were poured into the crouching figures. Gerachi, the closest man was struck in the back of the head and body pitched forward, and lay immovable on the stone pavement. Romero fell to his knees with his face in his hands and in that position was shot to death. Monastero and James Caruso fell together under the fire of half a dozen guns. The executioners did work well and beneath a continuous fire, Cometex and Trahinia, two of the men who had not been tried, but who were charged jointly with the the other accused, fell together. Their bodies were riddled with bullets. When the group of assassin were discovered in the gallery, Machray, Scoffedia and the old man Marchesia separated from the other six and ran upatairs. Thither half a dozen men folfowed, and as the terror-stricken assassin sran they were slain. Joe Macheca, charged with being an arch-conspirator, was summarily dealth with. He had his back turned when a bullet struck him behind the ear and death was instancous. No blood flowed from the wound when the body was picked up, the ear was awollen so as to hide the wound. Scoffedi, one of the most villianous of the assassins, dropped like a log when a bullet hit him in the eye. Old man Marchesi was the only man not killed outright. He was struck on top of the head while he stood beside Macheca, and though mortally wounded, lingered all the evening. Pollidee, a crasy man, was locked up in a cell upstairs. Doors were flung open, and one of the avengears shot him through the body. He was not killed outright, and was dragged down the stairs and was brought through the doorway by which the crowd entered. Half carried, half dragged, he was taken to a corner, a rope tied around his neck and the popple pulled him up to the cross-bars. A score of men NEW YORK, March 15.—L'Eco
D'Italia, one of the representative
Italian newspapers in this city, issued
an extra edition at 11 o'clock yesterday.
The story of the wholesale killing was
told briefly, and was followed with the
following editorial and appeal:
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know how to do it. If the massacre
that we have witnassed in this free republic is allowed to go unpunished, we
will denounce it as assassination. Our
word is quickly piedged. We never reword is quickly pledged. We pent. Vendetta." The ne vites to a mass meeting who heart that beats in his this moment of persecution "through malignity and wrawe ought to remeasher that Italians, and as such we invited to the second of the se

hours the body left dangling in the air.
Bagnetto was canght in the first rush
up stairs and the first volley of bullets
pierced his brain. He was pulled out
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and from the limb of a tree the body
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FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1891.

TOWN and COUNTRY.

Read T. B. Baker's advt. in this

Read J. T. Simpson's change of advertisment this week.

Mr, G. W. Lafferty left on Wednes day evening's train for Winnipeg.

Rev. Dr. McLean occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church, Reg

MONEY TO LOAN-Private Funds to Loan, at low rate of interest. Apply to WM.

Mizs A. Ruttle has been engaged to

Mr. John Green has been engaged to teach during the summer months a Mariborough School.

The Town bible class will meet in the Presbyterian Caurch on Wednesday evening March 25th at 20 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

MONEY TO LOAN-Private Funds-on approved Real Estate Securities. - J. G. Gon.

Sergt, Cochrane of the N. W. M. P. nfiscated 21 cases of bottled beer at Broadview on Wednesday, their being no permit to cover the same. Veri the ways of the transgressor is hard.

Mr. G. A. Porter of Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island, brother of W. A. Porter, was a passenger on No. 1 Sunday morning. He is on a prospecting

spring goods.

Miss Smith, daughter of A. Smith, Esq., of the C. P. R. Dining Hall, left on Wednesday evening for Chicago, where she will remain for some time

Go to Bellamy's for the Celebrated Doherty Organ, Evan's Piano and White's Sewing Ma-

The Returning Officer, Dixie Watson made an offical declaration of Western Assiniboia election, returns on Monday 16th. The vote showed a total for Davin of 1,011, for Tweed of 684, maj-

Mr. R. L. Alexander, Dom. Gov. Imm. agent here, made entry this week for a quarter section of land for Mr. Robson, of Read City, Michigan. He anticipates a large immigration here this spring.

The current issue of the Dominion Illustrated contains a good likeness of Mrs. T. A. Large, widow of the late Mrs. T. A. Large, widow of the late Canadian Missionary who was murdered on the night of the 4th of April, 1890, in Tokgo, Japan. Mrs. Large will return to Japan this summer and enter upon the work to which she is dovotedly attached.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Simpson returned home on Saturday last from Caberry, where they spent a few months visiting friends.

Mr. William Trent, accompanied by Mrs. T. W. Robinson left on Thursday evening last for Ontario. Mrs. Robinson will remain in the east for a few months. Mr. Trent will return about the first of May with a car load of

The express train from the east ar rived eight hours late on Wednesday. Deep snow east and south of Winni Deep snow east and south of Winnipeg was the cause. No doubt several hours of this time will be made up passing though the Bannana Belt h tween Moose Jaw and Calgary.

Ox For Sale-One ox 3 years old will be sold cheap

M. E. Annable.

Professor Tyndall the well-knows miud leader is, we believe, coming out as a detective, having been requested to assist in unravelling the White Chapel mysters, and will in all probability give up his anticipated trip to the Coast and leave for England short-

Mr. Tweed and Mr. Davin have bur ied the hatchet. Why should the suq-porters on eithor side keep up the dispute and continue personal quarrels, commenced during the heat of the cam-

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which will no doubt increase the population of Manitoba and the Territ considerably. It has sent Mr. Riddle agent, into McPherson county, South Dakota, with an offer of 160 acres of land on the line of the C. P. R., transportation for families and furniture, and to advance money for the first years ex-Mirs A. Ruttle has been engaged to teach during the summer months at Pioneer School.

Pioneer School. that a large contingent has decided opportunity to return home.

The regular meeting of the Town Council was held in the Council Cham-ber on March 16th. Present Mayor Rutherford, Councillors, Gass, Porter, Herrier, Colpitts, Palmer and opted. Communications—From Win. Grayson re rifle range; F. Polt re-edition electric light; Mr. Brown of Edgley, re. conditions of settlement with townsite trustees. Gass—Porter The Clerk be instructed to write fr. Brown of Edgley, giving him the Mr. Brown of Edgley, giving him the conditions of settlement this town made with the North West Land Co. respecting taxes—carried. Colpitts—Messers McCormick and Slater have opened out a merchant tailoring establishment, in the building lately occupied by Jas. McCauley, jeweler, Main Street. They have on hand a large stock of spring most. House \$2.00 letter heats in toom Treasurer; O. B. Fysh \$6.51 for regis-tered letters and return of dead letters. Also recommend the payment of \$700 to School Board. Communications to School Board. Communications from O. B. Fysh re. roll laid over. from O. B. Fysh re. roll laid over. Gass—Porter—That report of Finance Committee be received and adopted. Colpitts—Bellamy—That Council re-ceive the collector's roll and pass his salary. Motion lost. Herrier—Porter —That the Collectors roll be referred

to Finance Committee to get opin to Finance Committee to get opinion of Solicitor as to what taxes are collectable, and then Collector to complete roll—carried. Colpitts—Palmer—That the Clerk correspond with A. Andrew of Winnipeg, agent for the Gutta Percha Manufacturing Co., Tortical Solicitation of Control of Contro onto, in view of getting the company to release the town from the contract in connection with chemical engine carried. On motion Council adjourn

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NOTICE.

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—what channels it must traverse—between its entrance and its exit. We
are perfectly well acquainted with certain physiological effects produced by
it after it has been received into the
system. It dilutes the blood, it lowers the temperature, and therefore dimin-ishes the vital power of the stomach; it puts certain systems of capillary blood vessels on the stretch, to the great danger of bursting, and it over-taxes the kidneys. I have seen two very bad cases which were fairly attributable to the excessive drinking of water. Thus, then, it seems there are certain well-understood and very obvious inwen-understood and very obvious in-juries which the large imbibition of water cannot fail to indiet, while the supposed benefits of accrue from it are altogether mystical, problematical, un-

altogether mystical, problematical, un-intelligible. The quantity of water which each person should drink during the day must always depend on his own feelings. He may always drink when the deing so is agreeable to his sonsa-tions; when icis repulsivo, never. The Parson and His Daughters.

▲ London paper relates * queer incident that happened in a Welsh church A London paper relates a queer incident that happened in a Welsh church the other Sunday. The rector began to rebuke his people in severe terms for not attending Sunday morning service, and impartially included his own daugh, ters in the rebuke. "Whereupon, to his astonishment," says the story, "up jumped one of his daughters and told the people that her father was a man who, when he first woke, could not rise unless his hot water was brought and the towel was placed under his nose. She related how boots had to be cleaned, fires lighted and breakfast prepared, fires lighted and breakfast prepared. She related how boots had to be cleaned, fires lighted and breakfast prepared, and then went on to describe how the and his coat and his gloves and his hat and his stickand—his cake and his wine before he was ready to start to his work. This was all detailed with minuteness and volubility. Thereverend father kept noservant, and there was the household ork to be done, and, besides, he insist-upon a hot dinner served with punc-Under these circumstances the lady nleaded, was it possible for her to get to worship on a Sun 1 ay morn-ing? The sympathies of the audience were with the daughter." We should think they would be. It is to be hoped that the old martinet learned a lesson.

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Indoor Exercise.

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fires lighted and breakfast prepared, and then went on to describe how the worthy clergyman required his book years' experience observing levis and men training declares running in the open air to be the best of all exercises, making it a rule to recommend "all around" work, such as boxing, hand ball, jumping, and single and parallel bar exercise; these to his mind, being adopted to most naturally develop the body as a whole, and normally develop the exterior muscles, while at the can time benefiting the vital organs.

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